WILSON HAS VETOED INAUGURAL PLANS FOR BIG RECEPTION

President-Elect Forbids Any Idea Not in Accord With Party Simplicity.

(Continued from First Page.) cret of their utter antipathy to the inaugural committee. Despite their vicover this body, the women feel ed all the way by the inaugural leaders,

and that the attitude has been anything but polite.

The "original" Wilson club fight is to be settled by giving the Trenton, N. J., club preference in the inaugural parade over the Staunton, Va., club. The bitter contest between the two clubs, both claiming priority of organization, has practically settled itself, for the Virginians, as members of military bodies cannot enter in a club section. Chairman R. N. Harper, of the civic organizations committee, said today that the Staunton Club has found itself disrupted almost entirely because its members plan to march in the parade as members of other bodies.

Staunton Cools Down. Staunton, the birthplace of President elect Wilson, was wrought up to a high Pitch when it became known that Trenion, N. J., was seeking a leading place 'eal "original" club. Now there is a

is the estimate of Chairman R. N. come here because their legislatures e in session. This is practically the

Preston Gibson, one of the social lead-

evening of March 4. The District branch of the Southern Women's Wilson and Marshall League is also especially defrous of having the Wilsons at the New Willard Hotel ball on the night of

March 6.

Whether Mr. Wilson, for the sake of maintaining his "Jeffersonian simplicity" program and to rest from the arduous work of inauguration, will avoid these and other social affairs now in the works is a problem vexing a number society folks. tate societies in Washington are planning for receptions or other social events dent-elect Wilson will attend an infor-mal smoker in the New Willard March 3,

but thus far he has not accepted other Chairman James of the transportation Chairman James of the transportation committee, in common with other inaugural committee heads, predicts the largest inaugural crowd in Washington's history. He will submit to the general meeting on Thursday a list of reduced rates, obtained from the passenger associations and railroads. Early estimates show that Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina will send the largest delegations.

Work for Committeeman.

Plans for meeting President-elect day meeting. Heretofore the inaugural committee has had no official relations until after the inaugural ball. With this feature eliminated and a number of committees out of work it is possible that plans will be made to give these committeemen actual work by appointing them as a receiving body at the depot.

Disappointment was expressed today over the announcement that the District National Guard of 1.766 men may not march in the inaugural parade for want of expenses. The estimated cost is \$1,500, and there is no appropriation on hand to cover this amount. until after the inaugural ball. With

CENTRAL HIGH BOY TO GET SILVER CUP

With Own Hands.

Francis Martin, a Central High School studert, will receive a sliver cup at the hands of Secretary of War Stimson tomorrow at the Busines High School, when the victorious high school riflemen of the District assemble to zetheir trophics.

Marcin, who lives at 2122 Eighteenti street, will receive the Secretary of War's cup from the donor himself. Members of the Board of Education will estow the other curs. Business High riflemen won the inter

school cup and also the interclub cap. The intercompany prize will be given to the riffemen representing Company F of Eastern High School.

Wedded 61 Years; **Couple Celebrate**

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Jan. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allan Lewis are celebrating the sixty-first anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Lewis was born in East Greenwich, R. I., eighty-six years ago, and followed the sea as a whaler for many years. In more recent years he was a hotel proprietor in various Windham county towns.

Mrs Lewis, who was Mary Rathburn, was born in Voluntown, Conn., seventy-

nine years ago. The couple were mar-ried at Voluntown January 26, 1852. They are in excellent health and received many friends at the wedding niversary celebration.

MANY PHYSICIANS TO BE IN PARADE

More Than Hundred Women Doctors. Headed by Dr. Frances Foye, of Washington, Will Take Part in Suffragist Pageant Here March 3.

It has been announced that Dr. Lilian Welsh and Dr. Mary Sherwood, promi-

To Hold Open Meeting.

imployes in the Government offices.

Four meetings are scheduled for Tue

Workers at suffragette headquarter

today were busy tabulating the names

of persons who wish to take part in

from points in Pennsylvania and ad-

joining States. All must be assigned

have been arranged this assignment of

Two hundred applications for place

in the pageant were received from

Pittsburgh, including about fifty promi

nent society folk. From different col

leges of the country, Swarthmore

Wellesly, Bryn Mawr, and Radeliff

come names of young women who wis

Evens, the "Honey Boy" minstrel man

has signified through his agent here

John W. Black, his desire to take part

in the pageant and furnish his band

The popular blackfaced comedian is interested in woman's suifrage, he declares, and not only will march, but will permit his band to furnish music at the mass meeting at Continental Hall, after the parade.

An important feature of the tableaux

Pioneers To Be Shown,

Representations of scenes among the pioneers in their march across the plains may be used in connection with

the farmers' section. It is proposed t show the important place women hav

Wanted: Four trumpeters.

Not to be outdone by the women of Baltimore who have arranged for a

have issued a call for four young women

to take part in the parade as trumpters

These young women will be mounted

on handsome horses, and will probably

ride at the head of the first division of

the pageant, just shead of the herald to announce the coming of the proces-sion. The dresses of these young wom-

tractive part of the costume.

iots be used.

places has become doubly important.

More than 10) women physicians, under the leadership of Dr. Frances Foye. the leadership of Dr. Frances Foye. treasurer of the organization. The Ohio delegation will be large. It has been announced that Dr. Lilian and March 2. This announcement was ant. March 2. This announcement was made today from headquarters, 1420 F street northwest. Among those who will part in the pageant, and will be take part in the section of the big proession devoted especially to women physicians are Drs. Mary Alice Brosius, Julia M. Green, Ida J. Heiberger, Louise that they have been opposed and block- Ress. Frances A. Fove, all of Washington; Dr. Frances W. Baker and her niece, of Media, Pa., and Drs. Lillian Welsh and Mary Sherwood, of Balti-

Announcement was also made today of characters in the tableau, to be preented on the southern steps of the reasury building in connection with the pageant. The central figure of this picbe Columbia, which is to be taken by Mme. Nordica, as previously announced. She will be waited upon by Justice, presented by Miss Flora Wilon; Liberty, represented by Mrs. Flora Fleming Noyes; Hope, represented by Miss Mildred Anderson, of New York, and by Charity and Peace, the women for whilch have not yet been selected. The costumes of these characters tentatively selected and described by Miss Hazel MacKaye, today, are as In the parade on a claim of being the follows: For Justice, deep purple and gold; for Charity, blue, the character disposition to let Trenton have the to be attended by a band of brightly honor without further contest, in view clad children carrying roses; Liberty. of the break in the Staunton club ranks. deep crimson, with many awtendants Three-fourths of the governors from whose dresses will carry out the same States east of the Mississippi will problidea; Peace, all white, and with atably be in the inaugural parade. This tendants bearing corucopia and other symbolic emblems of plenty; hope, an Harper today. He thinks that one-half elusive figure clad in garments of irriof all the governors will attend, but the descent colors and accompanied by a far Western men are not in a position band of children bearing symbolical to take part. Miss Ruth Verlenden, of

only reason that any governor gives for inability to attend. All have expressed a wish that they might be here.

"Southern hospitality" is the slogan call from the Capitol steps, the point march among the colleges may form a section to Announcement of the beginning of the that the inaugural committee will put forth. The greatest gathering of Southerners in the history of inaugurals is expected on March 4. Throughout the country will be heralded the news that Washington's welcome will be truly Southern. The word to the country will be that Washington and her Southern hosts will give the warmest greeting in years to everybody alike. The town will be turned over to the guests, and everybody will be greeted with the warmen and cordiality that marks Southern folks.

Call from the Capitol steps, the point of starting of the pageant to the Treasury to the pageant to the Treasury building. The performance of the lege, the name of which was not given out, for a place in the pageant will arrive opposite the Treasury steps just at the completion from a man's college, the name of which was not given out, for a place in the pageant will arrive opposite the Treasury steps just at the completion of the tableaux. The final picture will then be held until the procession has passed.

The evolutions of the people in the tableaux will be accompanied by appropriate music. Miss MacKaye said today that she had made no ararngements as yet for this musical organizations. George ments as yet for this musical organizations. The production from a man's college, the name of which was not given out, for a place in the parade for fifty students, has been referred to the chairman of the committee on the men's section.

"Honey Boy" To Help.

The offer of Primrose and Dockstader to permit the use of their band for the pageant has stimulated interest among other mistrel organizations. George ments as yet for this musical organizations. call from the Capitol steps, the point march among the collegians.

today that she had made no ararngements as yet for this musical organization to accompany the evolutions, but one of the best organizations in the city will be used. The Marine Band has been mentioned for the honr. The band will be seated in the plaza between the street and the Treasury steps. The main grand stand for the women will be erected just opposite, in front of the Sherman monument. Upwards of seventy-five persons will take ers of the city, plans to invite Mr. Wilwards of seventy-five persons will take part in the tableaux.

Details of the secion of physicians in-

Details of the section of physicians include the division into parties of doctors representing the different methods of treatment. The homecpathic physicians will ride in automobiles.

All physicians will wear cap and all physicians will wear cap and tiful folk dances. gown. The District contingent of physicians will have a special banner bearing the names of Dr. Mary D. Spackman, the first woman physician to apply a license to practice medicine in the District, in 1872; Dr. Mary A. Par-

sons, the first woman to be admitted to the medical society; Dr. Anna Rice and Dr. Jeannette Summer, who found-ed the Woman's Dispensary in 1888; Dr. ed the Woman's Dispensary in 1888;; Dr. Ida J. Heibeiger and Dr. Clara Bliss Finley, who founded the woman's clinic in 1890; Dr. Anita McGee, who was made an army surgeon in 1897.

The Political Study Club, with the officers mounted on thoroughbred horses; the Rhinelander Equal Suffrage

Woman tending the children and driving woman is the horses at the same time, and a float surrounded by Indians and representing a settler's camp, defended by men and women side by side, will be two featurers representing woman's place in agricultural pursuits from Biblical times, when the children and driving the children and driving the children and driving the horses at the same time, and a float surrounded by Indians and representing woman tending the children and driving the horses at the same time, and a float surrounded by Indians and representing woman is clinic the horses at the same time, and a float surrounded by Indians and representing woman is clinic the horses at the same time, and a float surrounded by Indians and representing a settler's camp, defended by men and women side by side, will be two features. There will be a series of characters representing woman tending the children and driving the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the same time, and a float the horses at the horses at the same time, and a float th

the Rhinelander Equal Suffrage League, of Wisconsin, and prominent ers to the present, when women drive officers of the Ohio State Woman's the most complicated of modern agri-Suffrage Association, will be prominent cultural machinery, features of the big pageant here March

This announcement was made from headquarters here today. Mrs. L. Whitng, president of the Political Study Club, of Washington, will drive the Wilson will be discussed in the Thurs- headquarters here today. Mrs. L. Whiting, president of the Political Study Club. of Washington, will drive the famous "Pink Admiral," owned by Clarence Moore. The horse will be attached to a basket surrey and will be escorted by properly costumed grooms. The banner of the organization, a huge the banner of the organization, a huge companied by a band. Mrs. Spencer, of California, who is organizing the farmers, Mrs. Caro G. Moore, wife of Commodore Moore the home makers, Mrs. Charles Morron, the soldiers and nurses; Mrs. Eller Spencer Mussey, the Club, of Washington, will drive the yellow silk affair with black letter-ing, will be carried at the head of this delegation.

A large contingent from this club is expected, and all members will wear yellow sashes. Mrs. J. F. Wilson, with her favorite saddle horse, will act as advance guard for the party. Mrs. Ruth B. Hensey, and Mrs. Tindall, of the "hikers," Washington suffragettes prominent in the organization, will occupy places in the parade,

Wisconsinites In Pageant.

Scarcely second in importance to the unnouncement of the Political Study Club is that from Mrs. C. P. Crosby, president of the Rhinelander Equal Suffrage League of Wisconsin, that a large Secretary of War Will Present delegation from that State will take part in the parade. Miss Lutie Stearns, Trophy for Marksmanship president of the Woman's Suffrage Association of Wisconsin, will also be present to take part in the pageant, and will lead a delegation of marchers. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the Ohio State Woman's Suffrage Association, wil; take part in the pageant, and will be in a carriage at head of the Ohio delegation. Mrs. board of the National Woman's Equal

COMMITTEES WILL VISIT GUANTANAMO

of Marine Barracks Southern Waters.

nent physicians of Baltimore, will take The Naval Affairs committees of the House and Senate will leave Washington March 5 on the army transport Arrangements are being made for an Sumner for Panama, Guantanamo Bay other open air meeting tomorrow or and Charleston, S. C. The trip will re-Wednesday. It is proposed to have it quire twenty-two days, the party relate in the afternoon to accommodate turning to Washington March 27. The committees are making the trip for the purpose of !nquiring into the day as follows: A parior meeting at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Eunice Oberly, 2619 Garfield street northwest, necessity for, and the proposed site of, the marine barracks where it is exmarine expedipected the permanent Miss Lucy Burns, speaker; a meeting at the Registered Nurses' Club, 1337 F tionary force will be quartered. at the Registered Nurses Club, 1337 K street northwest, at 3 o'clock; the home of Mrs. Eenelon B. Brock, 2130 Connecticut avenue, at 4 o'clock, when Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Allender will speak; mass meeting at 1864 Wyoming avenue, at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Robert La Folette and Mrs. Jenet Richards will speak. Workers at affirmatic headquarters. ground will also be gone over to familfarize the committees with what docks, shops and other facilities can be used for naval ships.

After embarking from Panama, the party to Guantanamo, where the nev repair shops will be inspected. As it is expected that a very strong naval base will be built up at that point, the ground will be gone over care-fully, so that the committees will be well informed on the situation when the pageant, several hundred of which came in Saturday and this morning plans for defenses are worked out er. None of the members have visitplaces in the pageant and provided with accommodations while in the city. Now garded as more desirable on this acthat the main details of the parade count.

Will Bring Back Seamen. When the Sumner comes to Washington she will bring eight companies of seamen and marines, comprising about twenty-four officers and 560 mer together with a regimental band to take part in the inaugural parade. These men will embark on the Sumner when she leaves Washington March 5, and will be left at Norfolk. The men assigned to participation in the parade who will come to Washington on the Sumner include two companies of sailors from the New Hampshire, one company from the Louisiana, two companies of apprentice seamen from the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, three companies of marines. women of Maryland, has reported that

and a regimental band. Each co seventy men. Will Inspect Navy Yard. When the Sumner picks up the Conressional party at Guantanamo bay to bring them back to the United States visit will be made to Charleston for

Norfolk, three companies of marines.

purpose of inspecting the navy

yard there. Some of the members have Before the Congressional committee starts on its long trip, the board of army and navy officers, headed by Brig. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon and Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus will have returned from Guantanamo and will probably have their minds well made up regarding the kind of de-fenses that should be erected on the hills back of the bay.

If these ideas are in shape to be communicated to the members of the Congressional committees, they will have the advantage of being able to

go over the Guantanamo base know-ing what kind of defenses the army and navy believes should be erected and for which appropriations will be asked. Cost Will Reach \$2,500,000.

War Department has procede with its preparations for the deoccupied in settling the new country. An old-time prairie schooner with a woman tending the children and driving fense of Guantanamo bay precisely as if there were to be no change of Ad-ministration. The visit of the Con-gressional committees will tend to give continuity to the plans of the War Department, carrying into the new Administration their immediate ideas of what should be done.

At least \$2,500,000 will be required for the immediate plans at Guanta-namo bay. Eventually much larger sums may be required, as it is desired that this base be as strong as that at Pearl harbor, the two to be the equal of Gibraltar or its superior.

Buffalo Pier Is Held By Federal Troops

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Awalting a move upon the part of the Lackswanna Railroad Company officials, the United States Attorney's office is resting upon its laurels in the North Pier controversy. The pier is still being held by the detachment of soldiers from Fort Porter. Federal officials say it is up to the company to get the dock back "if it can" John Lord Obrian, United States atlovely woman to announce the coming torney, in conference with the officials of the United States Engineer's office.

said There are no developments. The soldiers will not march off the north pier as long as I am in office. Mr. Obrian's team as Federal prose-cutor for the eastern district of New York expires March 4, next. His declaof the prolonged stay of the troops is taken as an indication that he does not anticipate an early adjust-ment of the argument of the Government and railroad company over the

en will be distinctive, similar to that of the heralds, and will represent medieval characters. A flowing purple cloak trimmed with gold will be an at-CASTORIA Special arrangements are now being made for the banners. In place of floats, it has been suggested that char-iots be used. These will be drawn by two, or possibly four horses, and will carry two persons, the driver and the color bearer. Choice of the color bear-ers has not yet been made, but details The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Chart Fletchire of this feature are being worked out b

HOUSE AND SENATE HOME RULE BILL BEFORE LORDS AS

When Vote Is Taken in British House.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Irish hom rule bill came up for second reading and debate in the house of lords this afternoon. The measure was passed in the commons ten days ago, with the overwhelming mapority of 110 for the government.

That the lords would reject the bli was certain, but it will be an impotent rejection. Times have changed since 1893, when the upper house was able to force an election by throwing out the home rule bill which the late William E. Gladstone had put through the commons. It was the second home rule bill that had been introduced under the vete act. Premier Asquith will merely have to get his present bill through the com mons three times, and it will automatic ally become a law, regardless of the lords' rejections

Bill To Be Forced. The Asquith bill will be offered the next parliament which convenes in February, and again next year, if the Lords reject it a second time.

Regardless of the suffragette quer tion in the commons, the house of lords was packed at noon and the galleric were packed. The full house consists of 636 members and so well had the Marquis of Lansdowne and the opposition whips done their work that more than 450 peers were in their seats, and it was expected that at least all would be there to vote.

Determined to smash the bill by the biggest possible majority, Lansdown d his followers from the utte most ends of the earth and scenes similar to those which marked the famou budget debate of 1969, were witnessed in Palace yard. Time after time the former on duty stopped and questioned peers whose faces were unfamiliar, who are never seen in the house except on state occasions, whe they can be recognized by their robe Big Crowds Out.

Age and infirmities made no difference and the crowds of spectators had repeated opportunities to cheer or jeer according to whether their sympathies were conservative or liberal as decrept old aristocrats were helped from the automobiles and carriages. The Earl of Wemyss, a nonagenarian

and the Earl of Halsbury, aggressive conservative and ex-chancellor, who is over eighty, came in for ovations. The arrogant old Marquis of Clanricarde, worst hated of all Irish landlords, was early on the scene, despite his eighty rears.
Irish leaders in the commons, fash

ionably dressed society women and members of the diplomatic corps were present when the Marquis of Crewe. liberal leader, arose to move the second reading of "Government of Ireland Act" as the Asquith bill is officially catalogued.

Loses Race With Death Across the Continent

GLASSBORO, N. J., Jan. 27.-John T. Whitney, one of the most prominent and successful glass manufacturers in and successful glass manufacturers in the United States, is dead today at his home, "Hollybush." and his daughter and only child, Mrs. J. Boyd Nixon, lost in a race with death across the continent by only two hours. Mr. Whitney had been ill but a fortnight and was not considered in serious condition until a few days ago. When he learned that he was in danger he had Mrs. Nixon called at once and she started with all called at once and she started with all possible haste from her home in Berkeley, Cal., for her father's bedside, using every effort to make time. She arrived at 10 o'clock and was heartbroken to learn that her father had passed away

LOSS IN BLAZE AT LIVERY BARN FIXED HUNDREDS CHEER AT \$5,000 BY CHIEF

Joint Board Will Inspect Site Irish Measure Doomed to Defeat Marshal Nicholsen Estimates Believes Old-Fashioned Studies Damage in Fire That Killed Seventeen Horses.

> Fire Marshal Nicholson today placed Fire Marshal Nicholson today placed the damage done by fire last evening to the livery and sales stable of Norman Corbin, 311 Missonri avenue northwest, at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The damage to the building is estimated at \$2,000, while seventeen horses that were burned to death were valued at \$100 each. A loss of between \$500 and \$1,000 was occastioned by the destruction of several carriages and a number of sets of harness.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Corbin, with a number of friends, was sitting in the office n the front of the building at the in the front of the building at the time and did not know that the rear of the stable was in flames until the fire apparatus began to arrive. The blaze started near the box stalls in the rear of the building and was discovered by one of the employes who sounded an alarm from a nearby box. When the firemen arrived, the flames had gained such headway that a second alarm was sent in schools into dancing classes. The suthe flames had gained such headway that a second alarm was sent in.

About fifty horses that were in the front of the stable were got out by the employes and tied in the park on the opposite side of the street. Water did slight damage to two adjoining buildings. The stable is in the heart of Chinatown and the blaze caused much excitement among the Celestials.

Bill Aimed at Coffee Trust Gets Approval

The Senate Judiciary Committee toof Congressman Norris extending the days. The order for this extension, as scope of the Sherman law so as to enable the Department of Justice more effectively to reach the Coffee trust which has been brought about by the effectively to reach the Coffee trust which has been brought about by the attempt to carry out the Brazilian valorization scheme. The bill passed the House last June 17. It was recommended by the Department of Justice.

Two Are Arrested on **Counterfeiting Charge**

Charged with passing and having his possession \$300 in \$5 and \$10 coun erfeit gold coins. Ben Howard is under arrest at St. Joseph, Mo., according to a report to the Secret Service Bureau today.

Trying to pass \$1 bills raised to twenties, Ed Jones, alias William Blackmore, is under arrest at San Francisco, according to a telegram to the Secret Service Bureau today.

HEAD OF SCHOOLS WANTS "THREE R'S" AND LESS RHYTHM

"Blind Pig" Operator

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 27.-The old-

of William J. Ray, 195, who was fixed for illegal liquor selling. Ray was born in Lenox, Mass., January 20, 190s. He has been arrested five times since 1897 on the same charge on which he was arraigned today.

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Give More to Pupils Than New Program.

"The slogan of the schools is fewer frills and more 'reading, riting and rithmetic,' " said Dr. William M. Daday relative to the announcement that fifth and sixth grade teachers start today inculcating a rhythm sense in their pupils as part of the physical culture "Besides the three R's," said Dr. Da-

vidson, "must be included geography. history and spelling. These are the subjects on which the emphasis is ing placed in the schools of the Dis-

schools into dancing classes. The suschools into dancing classes. The superintendent would be the first to condemn any such tendency, and, in his judgment, nothing would be more unfortunate than to have the thought lodged in the mind of the community that such a thing was coming to pass. "There have always been in connection with physical culture training in the public schools certain rhythm exercises in certain simple folk games and dances of the most harmless and innocent character."

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J. M. McDonald, Cullioks, Tenn, wrote: "For years I was a great sufferer from stomach trouble, and doctored and doctored, but got little relief. MI-O-NA has cured me. After the first to condemn any such tendency, and, in his judgment, nothing would be more unfortunate than to have the thought lodged in the mind of the community that such a thing was coming to pass. "There have always been in connection with physical culture training in the first day's use I have had no pains in my stomach. I can work all day and don't throw up any more blood." James O'Donnell guarantees MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets.

Against Furbelow.

The rhythm exercises or dances wer extended today to the fifth and sixth grades, teachers of which have been lay made a favorable report on the bill quietly practicing at home for some

Times.
School officials who heard his statement today on the subject of frills and furbelows are inclined to believe that Dr. Davidson is no great advocate of many latter day educational fads.

Danish Police Plan Strike for More Pay COPENHAGEN, Jan. 27.-The police

ere have threatened to strike if they to not receive an increase in pay, and the movement is spreading throughout Denmark, It was said today that the police of the entire kingdom might be affected.

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